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OUTFLY!

Campus vandals wreck expensive Clinton chair

by KEN SCHMIDT

Outfly is a tradition at Wartburg, a time for students to loosen up and take a break from studying.

That tradition seems to be changing, though, to one of rampant vandalism.

This year's Outfly, like last year, resulted in hundreds of dollars in damage. The "Snake for Heisman" committee, which sponsored the Outfly party, might end up paying for most of the damages.

Junior Mark Provenzano, a committee member, said according to the campus alcohol policy, the group which sponsors an all-campus party can be charged for any damages on campus.

Provenzano said the $250-$300 profit that was to be donated to the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly may have to be used to pay for campus vandalism.

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A broken chair in Clinton South lounge, which had been delivered only 10 days earlier, is causing the most concern.

Dennis Van Wey, residence hall coordinator in Clinton hopes the persons responsible will take the initiative and confess.

"It frustrates me when this kind of damage occurs and a student organization like the 'Snake for Heisman' committee ends up paying for the vandalism," Van Wey said.

"It is my hope that the person responsible will come forward and be honest about it."

Jubiliant students crowd on President Robert Vogel's lawn requesting Outfly Monday night. The traditional event was again marred by vandalism. The cost will probably be picked up by the sponsor of the Outfly party, the "Snake for Heisman" committee. Pat Simmons photo.

Hough predicts major Soviet changes

Convocation speaker examines leadership, international policy

Predicting substantial changes in the Soviet Union in the next 15 years, Dr. Jerry Hough, professor of political science at Duke University, tells a convocation audience about Russian leadership and international relations Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Pat Simmons photo.

Substantial change during the next 15 years within the Soviet Union's domestic and political systems was predicted at Wednesday's convocation by Dr. Jerry Hough, a professor of political science at Duke University.

Speaking as a part of a series of lectures on "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union," Hough said there are three reasons why change will occur.

First, he said, that a generational change in leadership will be very important.

Secondly, he said the Soviet Union has been doing some dumb things—in its censorship policies and in international relations.

And finally, the Soviet Union faces a potential problem in political stability, because while the standard of living has gone up, the Soviets have not had a strong leader for the past eight years. According to Hough, the people yearn for a strong leader, not a another Stalin, but someone better than they have had.

The Soviet political system has identified itself with patroitism and nationalism in the past, but since it has become a superpower, economic power becomes more important, Hough said.

"If the Soviets continue to stagnate and eventually are viewed as a second class power, the population will lose its sense of patriotism.

"This is not a problem of today, but it could be a problem in the year 2000. Consequently, [Konstantin] Cher nenko can look at it and say, 'So what.' But the leadership of the future must solve the problem of technological development."

Hough said that there is strong evidence the next Soviet leader will be Mikhail Gorbachov.

"There has been an enormous build-up for him in Soviet media, and he has been given enormous responsibilities in domestic areas."

Gorbachov who is 53, comes from a different era than recent Soviet leaders, and that is why Hough believes he will lead Soviet society into transition.

"The past Soviet leadership has been a product of the Great Purge of 1937-38. Stalin then drew his leaders from a narrow group of people, who were younger than average. Consequently, they have stayed around forever. Some of them have held high posts since the 1930's and the world was considerably different then.

"Gorbachov, on the other hand, was being educated during the period of Destalinization. The real question is we can't be sure what the difference will be."

Hough said there will be some kind of continuity in the Soviet system. He said don't expect a U.S.-Soviet relationship like the U.S.-Canadian relationship. There will be continued political competitiveness.

The Soviets also will maintain a one-party system, because it must avoid separatism. This is similar to the problem Canada faces with Quebec.

Hough also said Soviets would face high costs if there is major economic reform, because they have a more egalitarian society in which there is less of a gap between the rich and the poor and prices are subsidized to the extent that products are sold at less than cost.

"The major problem is that the people like it, but, of course, that kind of a system leads to shortages," he said.

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Russia comes to Wartburg

Engelbrecht library is displaying books, maps and posters about, and from, the Soviet Union. The display is in correlation with the fall convocation series, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union. Pat Simmons photo.

U.S.-Soviet relations *hurt by Reagan: Hough*

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Hough said it is extremely difficult to predict the direction change will take in the Soviet society because it is so secretive, largely because it is an authoritarian system.

"It is a stodgy system in terms of economic reform," he said. "Chernenko has been talking about a participatory society, but nothing has been accomplished."

In foreign policy, Hough said the Soviets have become more isolationist than expansionist and have concentrated on the radical regimes in the Third World while avoiding the moderate regimes.

"There has been real abdication of the Soviets in the Third World. In fact, I would say the West is winning in the Third World. All we can see in the Soviet Union now is stagnation and caution, covered by hostile language."

Hough also sees a problem in the U.S. He said all that the Reagan rhetoric is accomplishing in the Soviet Union is a reinforcement of the view of an alien West.

"It's time to integrate and view the Soviets as a part of the West," Hough said. "We can't keep them locked out."

Newsbriefs

Homecoming contest winners include several campus organizations. The International Club captured first-place honors in the float contest, winning $100. Second place went to the Spanish Club which received $75 for its efforts. Third place went to SHAC which received $50 and fourth place was Centennial II which received $25. Hall decoration prizes went to Centennial Ground, Centennial II and Centennial III winning first, second and third place respectively. Window prizes went to Schmidt House, Cornils House and Swensen House, winning first, second and third places.

Student Senate will sponsor study breaks in each hall to create better communication between students and senate representatives, according to junior Doug Hamrick, academic ombudsperson. Hamrick said student suggestions at the study breaks will be recorded by the senators and then evaluated by Senate. Refreshments will also be provided. Dates for the breaks will be announced.

The Student Alumni Council will distribute class mugs in the cafeteria line Oct. 10 and 11 to freshmen and other new students. The freshmen mugs feature the Wartburg College sign which stands south of Luther Hall.

Wartburg band members have organized a pizza service on Sunday nights in hopes of raising money for their European tour during May term. Band members will be selling pizzas every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. The price of a 12-inch pizza is $5. Additional toppings are available at 50¢ per ingredient. Students may place orders by calling 352-5035 and specifying the type and quantity of pizzas desired. The pizzas will be sold through April excluding break periods.

Students must have written authorization from the nurse, their resident hall coordinator (RHC) or a physician in order to obtain a sick sack from the cafeteria this year. If students cannot find their RHC, they should contact a resident assistant in the building.

The American Society of Contemporary Artists will have an exhibit in Luther Hall and in the art department gallery from Oct. 5-29, according to Arthur Frick, chairperson of the art department. The national traveling exhibit includes 38 paintings, prints and drawings and is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ.

One-hundred-forty high school students attended the second of five scheduled visitation days, Sept. 29. The turnout was considerably larger than Sept. 15 when 42 students attended the first visitation day, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions.

Campus Nurse Randy Elefson will not be on campus Oct. 10-12. Peer health counselors will be on call at the Health Center, but with limited hours: Oct. 10, 8-9 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Oct. 11, 8-10 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.; and Oct. 12, 8-9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Semester in Liberia, sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America and administered by Susquehanna University, is accepting applications for its 1985 semester. Dr. Robert Bradford from Susquehanna will be on campus Oct. 12 and 13 to provide information about the program.

Chapel this week: Tuesday, Oct. 16—services led by the Rev. Richard Brueseke, United Church of Christ. Thursday, Oct. 18—"Crossfire." Friday, Oct. 19—senior Brenda Gulick.

Wartburg's Community Symphony will present a concert Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A cartoon and the movie Star Wars will be shown Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is $1 for students.

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Healthier student body goal of peer counselors

by MARLYS THOMAS

Three juniors, Mere Hamilton, Lisa Mittan and Alejandra Ramirez, are Wartburg's peer health counselors.

Together, they spend a total of 16 hours a week working to serve the health needs of the student body.

Each counselor has her own designated duties and responsibilities.

Hamilton, an accounting and computer science major, plans to work in accounting or banking upon graduation. Her duties in the health center are clerical and include typing, computing statistics, filing and updating the directory.

Hamilton's other activities at Wartburg include Phi Beta Lambda, W-Club, Orientation Group Leader, tour guide and varsity track.

"Peer counseling gives me an awareness of different illnesses and what we as individuals can do to maintain our health without seeing a doctor for every little thing," Hamilton said.

Mittan, a medical technology major, keeps freshman records and updates bulletin boards at the health center.

"The health center needs two copies of all freshman health records," Mittan said. "My job is to run a copy off for the clinic and save the other copy for the college. It is important that the students realize that each counselor is under oath to keep all records confidential."

"I am the creative one of the bunch," Mittan said. "I have to keep slogans going and make sure that the bulletin boards correspond to current events."

This is Mittan's second year working in the health center. She likes being involved with the students and is a bit disappointed that she doesn't get to see as many students this year, because the nurse's hours are in the morning and Mittan works in the afternoon.

Ramirez, majoring in biology and occupational therapy, is also involved in Tri-Beta, International Club, Student Health Awareness Organization and Ujamaa.

"I'm learning a lot about working in an office situation, where I learn to deal with people and learn about the different kinds of medication," Ramirez said.

She has a work routine which centers around filing log sheets which are filled out for every patient and taking inventory on medical and office supplies.

Ramirez is also responsible for putting certain medications into individual dosages so that they are readily available. She's also in charge of publicizing announcements concerning the health center in *the Page*.

All three peer health counselors emphasize that they want to help students with health needs.

"I wish people would feel free to talk to us about their problems," Ramirez said. "After all, that is what we are here for."

Alcohol Awareness Week focus of CARE activities

The Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE) observes National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 8-14, through a variety of activities.

A display of alcohol related materials will be presented in the North Union Lobby the entire week and a campus-wide poster campaign will also be launched. One poster will promote responsible alcohol use and the other poster will list early warning signs of a drinking problem.

Kathy Kratchmer, director of CARE, will present an alcohol related message in chapel on Oct. 8, and CARE's regular educational program will be continued throughout the month.

CARE's October theme is "Someone Close Drinks Too Much."

The film, "A Slight Drinking Problem," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room on Oct. 10. According to Kratchmer, the film examines the ways a problem drinker can affect and manipulate those close to him.

Senior Tienter in premiere showing of WCT's 'Cycles'

Wartburg College senior Becky Tienter is a member of the cast of "Cycles," an original play which will be premiered by Waverly Community Theater on Thursday, Oct. 11, Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13.

The play was written by Waverly resident Cheryl M. Kimberley, who is also directing the show. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Players' Theater.

According to Kimberley, "Cycles" is a play which deals with emotions all women share or can relate to. She describes it as a long one-act.

Although it deals with women, Kimberley said she wrote the play for a mixed audience.

"As a playwright, I believe my primary responsibility is to entertain," she said. "This show will touch your heart, it will make you laugh and it will surely make you cry."

This is Tienter's second consecutive appearance in a WCT show after playing Ado Annie in WCT's June production of "Oklahoma." Other members of the "Cycles" cast are Waverly residents Peggy Hanfelt, who will direct Wartburg's fall production of "The Good Doctor," and Judy Diesburg. Linda Shaffer, a Waverly resident and recent graduate of the University of Iowa, has written original music for the production.

Kimberley is currently working on a full-length play, "The Christmas Chair." She writes in her spare time. During working hours, she is an assistant producer and writer at KWWL-TV in Waterloo.

Tickets for "Cycles" are $3 for students and $4 for adults. They can be purchased at the Players' Theater box office from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office telephone extension is 307. All seats are reserved.

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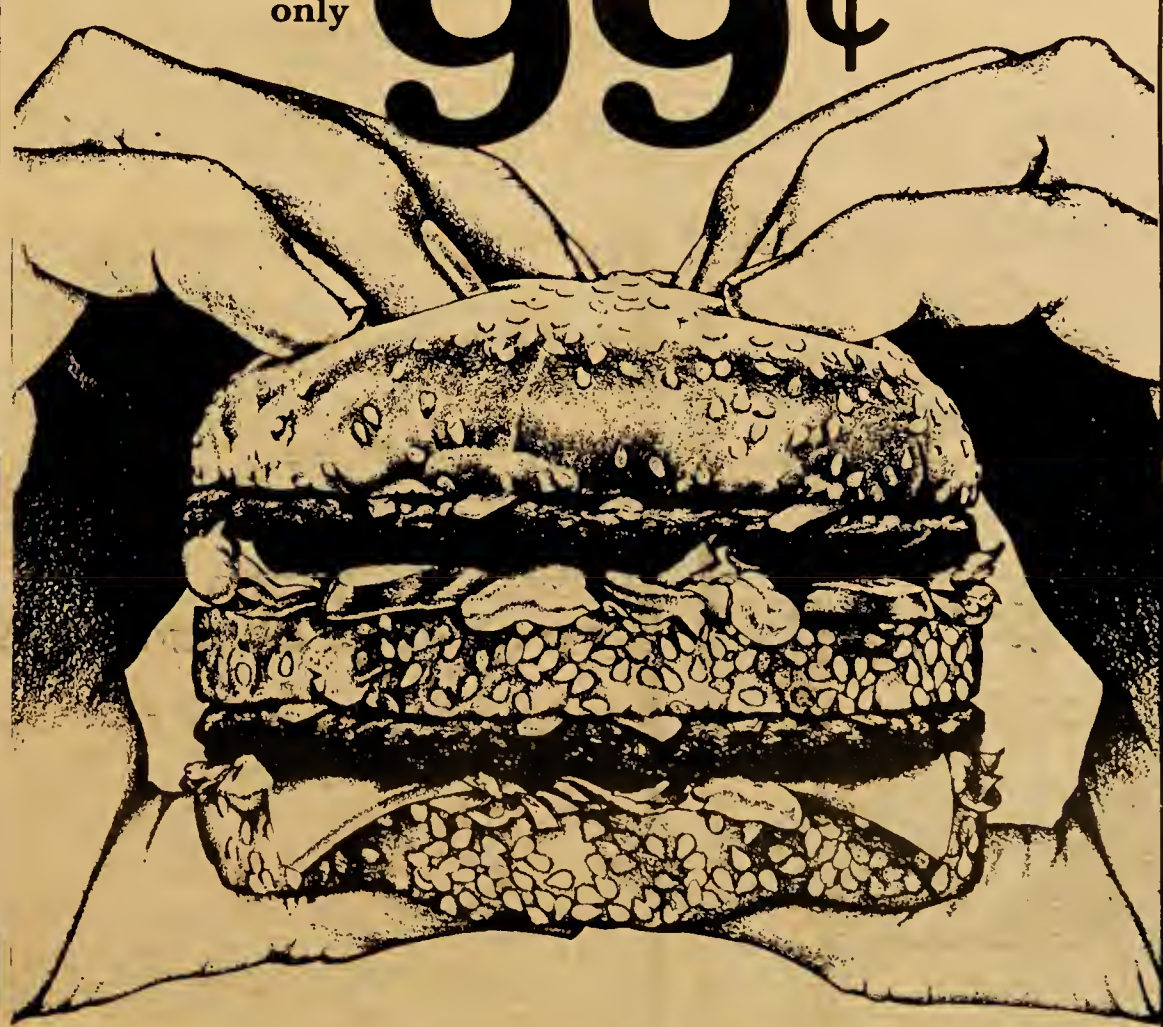

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Editorial

Campus parties: easy scapegoat

The "Snake for Heisman" committee did not have a good week.

Saturday, their hero—senior quarterback Gary Walljasper—hurt his shoulder in the Homecoming game against Simpson (Wartburg still won, 55-10).

The second and perhaps more crushing blow happened Monday night during Outfly activities.

The committee sponsored the all-campus party, hoping to raise money for the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly. After the party, the committee was pleased with its profit.

But Tuesday, the committee discovered that profit might have been thrown out the window (in this case, against a wall—repeatedly) as campus damages from Outfly may drain the committee's $250-$300 profit.

The major damage on campus was the destruction of an expensive chair in the Clinton South Lounge.

We find a number of things disturbing about this vandalism. The first, of course, is the idea of vandalism itself. But Wartburg has had vandalism in the past and will most assuredly have vandalism in the future.

What it has not had in the past, though, is chairs costing more than $200 placed in a lounge that has been the site of heavy vandalism in the past.

Placing furniture of that value in any residence hall lounge on campus is foolish and unnecessary spending. A chair worth $50 can be broken just as easily as one four times that price.

Placing the entire blame on the sponsor of the all-campus party is also disturbing.

Outfly is not a normal night on campus. Partying sometimes begins in the afternoon and continues to early morning hours.

Using the "Snake for Heisman" committee as a scapegoat for the damages is not only ridiculous, but it makes little sense.

The alcohol policy allows only eight kegs at all-campus parties to prevent students from becoming intoxicated at such events. The Outfly party is one of, if not the, most attended parties during the year.

The rules (which were followed rather closely Monday) say students shouldn't become drunk during all-campus parties, but then also say campus damages that night should be picked up by the sponsor of the party because drunk students turned into vandals.

Rules which regulate parties in student's rooms are rarely enforced if an all-campus party occurs the same evening. The all-campus party usually takes the blame.

Dennis Van Wey, Clinton's residence hall coordinator, said he hopes that the "person [or persons] responsible will come forward and be honest about it." Unless these students suffer another fit of drunken stupidity, the likeliness of this happening is slim.

The "Snake for Heisman" committee, which made great efforts to throw the Outfly party to raise money for a good cause, should not be "rewarded" by paying for the mistakes of others.

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Wartburg Homecoming leaves Trachte pondering

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

By the time you're reading this, another Homecoming weekend has come and gone. Memories have been rekindled, laughter shared, tears shed, floats paraded, football played, beer drunk, bratwurst eaten, friendships renewed, worship celebrated and music performed. Exhausting, isn't it? But what does it all mean? Why would anyone want to do this?

In search of new insight into the matter, I asked some students. In fact, I did an informal, anonymous "Homecoming Poll" of my 8 a.m. Facing Death class.

Take their response in context—these are not "normal students." Normal students don't take 8 o'clocks. What students in their right mind would want to "face death" at 8 a.m.? But nearly all of them are seniors, so that partly explains it; there really aren't "normal students" anymore.

So the first two questions on the poll related to the class (we had just talked about change as being part of the grief process). The Homecoming question was "What things (people) would you hope would be the same (or changed) if you returned to Wartburg for your 10-year reunion?" The answers surprised me.

Most respondents hoped that people would change! Many hoped that new faculty would be on campus, viewing this as necessary, even vital for continued growth and vitality. At the same time, many hoped that their favorite profs would still be around; nevertheless, even here they acknowledged that these persons would have changed over a 10-year period.

Numerous students hoped that faculty would still be able to call them by their first name—gulp! I often break out in a cold sweat right before Homecoming—how am I going to remember all those people who have been important to me in the past? True, this is what Wartburg is all about, yet if we as faculty don't know your name in 1995, it doesn't mean you haven't been someone very special to us! Have mercy!

Respondents almost unanimously hoped that the fountain will be the same, or at least still be there. Students mentioned that the fountain is a source of renewal, hope and beauty on our campus. Losing the fountain would be losing a major symbol of Wartburg and its meaning. Some even talked of looking forward to bringing children and grandchildren to see the fountain!

I guess I was not so surprised by that, but I was shocked by how many people also mentioned Old Main! I confess that I have not shared that sentiment in the past, but it is obvious that Old Main means Wartburg for many, even for those who have never been inside! I'll have to ponder that some more—perhaps in a later column.

Grossmann Hall, the only dormitory mentioned in response to the poll, received mixed reviews. To a number of students it is as much a symbol of Wartburg as the fountain; an equal number hope it will be torn down. It would be interesting to know which respondents live there!

Almost everyone agreed that they would definitely come back for Homecoming, though some thought not. Those who would stay away would do so for different reasons—several because they have little feelings or loyalties for Wartburg, several others because it would be hard to face the unavoidable changes to this place they love so deeply.

What about you? What memories are you building for yourself during these years as a student? *Will you want to come back for Homecoming 2000.* If you do, I hope you'll remember my name!

Unusually relaxed atmosphere

Campus needs a Whammy: Student enthusiasm lacking

Just Scoping

by BETH WAGNER

As President Vogel walked out to give his speech at the pep rally last week, I scoped out the crowd to see how the Wartburg students would react.

Dressed in his snug-fitting letter jacket, orange painter's hat and sweatshirt which read "I was President before I was 50," Vogel exemplified the typical Knight.

He suggested that the Wartburg student body needs a little "color" in their appearance at the football games. Comparing the Knights in the middle ages to the Knights of 1984, Vogel suggested that the Wartburg community needed something to generate spirit for the Homecoming battle. He then pulled out a bright, orange piece of material and introduced the Whammy to the student body.

What is a Whammy? According to Vogel it's a way to express pride and team support at the football games, not only through spirit but through color as well.

I think the Whammy succeeded in creating a sense of excitement at the game Saturday. It also generated spirit which has been lacking on Wartburg's campus.

That small, orange piece of cloth got people enthused about Homecoming. It also got people into the President's office to pick up their Whammy and believe me, a lot of people did not know where that was.

I wish we could have had the Whammy during Outfly last week. Personally, I felt that this Outfly was unusually relaxed.

Back in the days when Vogel's letter jacket wasn't so snug, Outfly began at 5 a.m. A group of students would generate enthusiasm and run through the dorm halls yelling "Outfly." After Outfly was granted, the students would have a snake dance and run downtown.

I think the Whammy succeeded in creating a sense of excitement...

Tradition has changed in the course of time but I think we seem to have lost the spirit of yesteryear. Most everyone knows what day Outfly will be called and I have yet to be worried that Outfly won't be called.

During Outfly this year, I helped kidnap the student body president and drag her to Joe's. She had to be present at the President's house in order for Outfly to be called. We thought this would generate some spirit for Outfly. Unfortunately, we had to take Teresa back to campus because as far as we could tell, no one was out looking for her. So much for trying to generate spirit.

But now, Vogel has introduced the Whammy. I'll call it Wartburg's answer for our lack of spirit. I certainly hope it generates spirit beyond the football field and into the other parts of Wartburg.

It just goes to show that a little creativity can go a long way.

I think this is a good thought which can be used toward all kinds of activities. Especially as we get closer to the 1984 presidential elections.

Vogel has created a new motto for Wartburg, or at least a new idea. I hope students will in turn realize that a seemingly small idea can generate into something big.

Until next week, grab hold of your Whammy and keep scoping.

DOC

Childhood dream now a reality for "Tonight Show" band director

Doc Severinsen, band director on NBC's "Tonight Show," explains how a childhood dream, hard work, talent and a good deal of luck helped propel him to his successful musical status. Severinsen was on campus Saturday night for a special Homecoming concert.

by CRAIG SESKER

Every child has a dream occupation. But despite all the dreaming, rarely are such fantasies fulfilled.

Doc Severinsen is one of the few exceptions.

Severinsen was on campus Saturday, enthralling a packed Neumann Auditorium crowd in a special Student Activities Committee-sponsored Homecoming concert.

The concert, performed with his band Xebron, was just one of many for Severinsen, band director for NBC's "Tonight Show." Despite all the performances, he approaches his music with a kid-like enthusiasm.

"I just always wanted to play," Severinsen explains. "I started to fool around with musical instruments when I was three. When I was a couple of years older, my dad bought me a trumpet and I started to play."

That purchase helped spawn an incredible career which includes composing along with his excellent trumpet playing.

Severinsen composes music which is tailored for Xebron—a type of music he terms "jazz fusion."

The music quickly captured the audience's attention Saturday with "Morning Glory," featuring keyboard player Richard Ames.

"Richard's from Council Bluffs [IA]," Severinsen begins. "When we drove up to Waverly from Cedar Falls and passed all the barns and corn fields we had to hold him in the car because he wanted to get out and plow."

Like many performers, Severinsen needed luck in addition to his talent.

"It was basically a matter of always being in the right place at the right time," Severinsen maintains. "I had worked at NBC and had a dance job. I went along with a guy one time and played at a race track and the guy liked me. So whenever NBC needed a trumpet player, they called on me."

Severinsen, who displays his sense of humor on the "Tonight Show," made some comments about Wartburg's Homecoming.

"It was a super day. We had great California sunshine," jokes Severinsen, "and the Wartburg football team won a squeaker."

Severinsen's quick-wit is almost a requirement considering he works with two comedians—Johnny Carson, star of the "Tonight Show," and his substitute, Joan Rivers.

"Johnny's been on the show 22 years and I was there before Johnny when it was a local show, so its been quite a while," Severinsen remembers. "Working with Joan is fun because it serves as a change of pace. Actually, she is personally quite different than her performing role. She is Victorian, works hard and is totally prepared at all times."

Severinsen has gained notoriety for his exotic wardrobe on the "Tonight Show."

"I buy my clothes at the Salvation Army or Good Will," Severinsen explains jokingly. "Actually, we have a wardrobe person who takes care of that. The outfits I wear are just part of the times."

Severinsen follows a busy schedule which includes working the "Tonight Show" during the week and performing with Xebron on the weekends.

The slender trumpet-player with a dark complexion and neatly-groomed mustache maintains that performing a concert in Waverly isn't very different from playing in Las Vegas.

"People are people and music is music," Severinsen explains. "The real cultural center of this country is the Midwest. People in this area have a genuine interest in music and the arts.

"I played with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops one time at Iowa State in the dead of Winter. The place [Hilton Coliseum] could only seat 17,000, so they had to turn back 5,000 people."

Severinsen, nicknamed Doc because his father was a physician, said hard work is another key to his success.

"I studied the basics, classical music and how to play the horn," Severinsen recalls. "It takes an incredible amount of work, dedication, discipline and luck to make it."

Severinsen's success has made him enjoy each day—from the hard work to the standing ovations. His future plans include the "Tonight Show," but he doesn't look much past that.

"Today is the future," Severinsen extolls. "This is it. I just want to sit back and eat some more good-old Iowa roast pork, gravy and mashed potatoes, corn and freshly baked biscuits."

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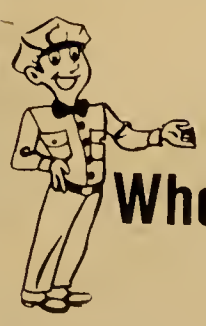

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Knights rebound to destroy Simpson

Junior Dave Koll grabs one of his two touchdown receptions against Simpson in Saturday's Homecoming game. This catch gave Koll Wartburg's all-time pass reception record with 86. John Ross photo.

Running game shines in rain-filled contest

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg football team rebounded from its heartbreaking loss to Central last week to humiliate the Simpson Redmen, 55-10, in a lopsided Homecoming victory.

Miserable weather failed to dampen the Homecoming festivities as the Knights did their part with a convincing win that raised their overall record to 3-1 and evened their conference mark at 1-1.

Simpson fell to 1-3, 0-2 in the loop.

"We rebounded from the Central game as expected," Coach Don Canfield said.

The Knights, led by junior Dave Koll and a tough Wartburg defense, started slow, but came on to destroy the Redmen.

Koll finished with six receptions for 115 yards and two touchdowns. His last effort was a spectacular 12-yard touchdown pass from junior quaterback Jay Topp which broke the Wartburg career record for most pass receptions. The catch was Koll's 86th at Wartburg, breaking the previous high of 85 set by Ken Frost in 1981.

Wartburg's offense totaled 481 yards on the day, including 281 yards rushing. Simpson finished with 361 total yards.

The Knights used a balanced ground attack, led by sophomore Carl Montgomery, who had 99 yards in 16 carries, and freshman Brad Ott, who gained 74 yards in 12 attempts. Both tailbacks, along with junior fullback Todd Glaw, scored for the Knights.

Simpson drew first blood in the contest, taking the opening kick off 63 yards before being stopped, settling for a 35-yard field goal.

The Knights scored on their next two possessions. The first touchdown came from Glaw's one-yard run, and the other on a 61-yard touchdown pass from senior Gary Walljasper to Koll. Walljasper hit Glaw with a 15-yard screen pass for another score as the Knights led at halftime, 20-3.

The Knights offense went on another scoring spree late in the third quarter, scoring on four straight possessions. The defense added another score, to give Wartburg 35 second-half points.

Koll started the barrage with his record-breaking catch from Topp to give Wartburg a 27-3 lead.

Topp came off the bench for an injured Walljasper and connected on six of eight passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore Steve Burrows, who was filling in at linebacker due to an injury to senior Steve Rodriguez, intercepted a Simpson pass and ran it back 32 yards for the touchdown.

Both Rodriquez and Walljasper are questionable for next Saturday's contest against Upper Iowa.

Another Burrows pick-off set up Wartburg's next touchdown. Montgomery scored from two yards out to cap off a 10-play, 79-yard drive as the Knights were in control at the end of the third quarter, 41-3.

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> *—Don Canfield*

Simpson ended its touchdown drought with a 65-yard run, making the score, 41-10.

Jon Horick caught an eight-yard pass from Topp for a touchdown and Ott finished the scoring derby with a fourth and goal plunge from the 1-yard line.

Wartburg finished the day without any penalties or turnovers, a statistic that pleased Canfield.

"We've been striving for that kind of mistake-free football all season," Canfield said.

Though concerned with the injuries, Canfield was able to see what his reserves could do against conference opponents.

"It's very important for us to use as many players as we can and they got the chance to play and did a good job," Canfield said. "Afterall, our football program is designed for them."

Wartburg travels to Fayette Saturday to play the winless Peacocks, who lost to Dubuque Saturday, 28-7.

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Netters lose to U.N.I.; beat Buena Vista, 8-1

After getting shelled by the University of Northern Iowa Panthers Wednesday, the Knights tennis squad bounced back to beat Iowa Conference-foe Buena Vista, 8-1, Thursday.

Northern Iowa, a Division I school, defeated the Knights, 9-0. The Panthers didn't allow one Wartburg player to go more than two sets.

"We were outclassed, but that was no suprise," Coach Gayle Stensland said. "The girls kept a good attitude and played hard anyway."

The next day, the tables turned, though as the Knights only lost one match in their rout of the Beavers.

Playing in the number one slot, freshman Marti Koch beat Buena Vista's Julie Whitemore, 6-3, 6-3.

Other Knight winners were junior Lori Brown, freshman Kelly Schiers, and juniors Candie Caldwell and Trish Schiers.

In doubles, the team of Koch and Brown were winners in addition to the team of Caldwell and Reints.

The Knights only loss was the doubles team of Kelly Schiers and Jane Koehler.

The Knights will travel to Fayette to battle Upper Iowa tomorrow, before hosting the Iowa Conference Tournament this weekend.

Wartburg placed third in the tourney a year ago, just three-and-a-half points behind Central. Stensland doesn't expect her young squad to move past Central or defending champion Luther.

"Luther and Central will be almost untouchable," Stensland said.

Junior Toni Gorman dives to save a ball during the Knights' victory over North Iowa Area Community College Thursday. John D. Kirchhoff photo.

Spikers step backwards

What had become a new and improved Knights volleyball squad took a step backwards Friday, dropping decisions to two Iowa Conference teams.

The Knights dropped matches to Buena Vista, 15-8, 15-5, and defending conference co-champion William Penn, 15-13, 15-10.

Coach Kathy Meyer attributed her squad's losses to a lack of communication between squad members.

"We weren't communicating. We just don't play well on the road," Meyer said. The Knights only road win of the year was against Grinnell.

Against William Penn the Knights only collected 15 kills and against Buena Vista the Knights picked up only 18, seven of which came from junior Toni Gorman.

What had been the new Wartburg volleyball squad beat Loras and North Iowa Area Community College and Loras in games earlier in the week.

The Knights manhandleld NIACC, 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 15-9, in the freely-substituted affair.

The Knights collected 50 kills in the four-game match. Sophomores Jody Mehlhaus and Janis Koch combined for 23 kills.

The Knights will face Luther Tuesday in Decorah and will play in the St. Olaf Tournament Saturday.

Scoreboard

Scoring by quarters

Wartburg 0 20 21 14—55
Simpson 3 0 0 7—10

Scoring Summary

S—Hunnold 36 field goal
W—Glaw 15 pass from Walljasper (pass failed)
W—Glaw 1 run (Topp Kick)
W—Koll 61 pass from Watljasper (Topp kick)
W—Koll 12 pass from Topp (Topp kick)
W—Burrows 32 pass interception (Fritz kick)
W—Montgomery 2 run (Fritz kick)
S—Van Buskirk 65 run (Hunold kick)
W—Horrick 8 pass from Topp (Fritz kick)
W—Ott 1 run (Topp kick)

Men's soccer

Wartburg 0 St. Mary's 3

Women's tennis

Wartburg 8 Buena Vista 1

M. Koch, W, del. J. Whitemore, BV, 6-3, 6-3.
L. Brown, W, del. J. Johnson, BV, 6-4, 7-5.
K. Schiers, W, def. S. Mingus, BV, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.
C. Caldwell, W, del. S. Schultz, BV, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.
D. Rients, W, def. J. Petsel, BV, 6-1, 6-4.
T. Schiers, W, del. T. Swanson, BV, 6-0, 6-0.
Koch/Brown, W, def. Whitmore/Johnson, BV, 6-1, 7-5.
Mingus/Schultz, BV, def. Schiers/Koehler, W, 7-5, 6-3
Caldwel/Rients, W, def. Petsel/Swanson, 6-2, 6-4.

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Wartburg Homecoming—1984

(Clockewise from top left) Grand Marshal Walt Fredrick and his wife Jean lead the Homecoming Parade. Junior Joy Bowden blasts out her rendition of "New York, New York," in Friday's performance of Kastle Kapers. The international Club wins first place in the float competition with its "Simpson Busters" float. President Robert Vogel honors Queen Audrey Lang following her coronation. Prior to kissing Lang's hand, Vogel did the same to King Dan Huston. Professors Don Roiseland and Doris Cottam, Financial Aid Director Bob Nielson, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and professor Kathy Meyer perform a skit in Thursday's pep rally. Vogel and senior LaBrent Lawler, the emcee at that pep rally, take part in a cheer. Photos by Pat Simmons, John Ross and John Kirchhoff.